

WEATHER FACTS

FORECAST—Local: Clear and cold; brisk winds. Rainfall: 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Saturday, .08; season to date, 5.08; normal, 6.61; last year to date, 5.10.
TEMP.—Min. last night, 0; max. Sun., 32

The Evening Herald

of Local
Appreciated

HERALD SERVICE

Herald subscribers who fail to receive their papers by 6:30 p. m. are requested to call the Herald business office, phone 1900, and a paper will be sent at once by special carrier.

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932

Number 6783

JAP WARSHIPS SHELL NANKING; G.N. TO CONSTRUCT SHOPS HERE

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS question has been asked often this week: "Will the United States go to war with Japan because of what Japan is doing in China?"

THIS is probably a reasonable answer:

"Not unless the Japanese military authorities, drunk with power and flushed with success, make some unbelievably foolish mistake, such as firing on American private citizens or American military forces in China."

THE Japanese, following the ancient rule that might makes right, are seizing territory in China; believing, probably, that this is an opportune time to take what they want. The United States, as it should, is protesting.

But no one expects that the United States will declare war on Japan unless Japan commits some act of violence against the United States or its people.

CHARLES BISCHOFF, the fiend who kidnapped, abused and then murdered a six-year-old girl in Cincinnati, has been declared by three alienists to be insane, and so, apparently, he will be sent to the Ohio state hospital for the criminal insane. If he had been in his right mind, and the law had followed its charted course, he would have been hanged, and so done away with. But since he is insane, and therefore doubly dangerous, he is to be kept alive, with the possibility that he might escape and run amok again.

We do a lot of twisted thinking in this world, don't we?

A GERMAN traveler, quoted by the newspapers in this country, says:

"Most of Germany's troubles are due to the fact that the party in power is seeking plans for itself and its members more than it is seeking good government for all of the people."

When politics rises above patriotism (Continued on Page Six)

SKIER'S FACE FROZEN HUNTING LOST PARTY

Nels Skjersaa, famous Bend skier, sustained a frozen face Sunday in a futile search for five members of the Oshtian club of Eugene, who were reported lost in the lava beds, west of the Three Sisters. Skjersaa and Emil Nordene, last year winner of the Crater Lake Ski club winter tournament, with Rudy Luck, Crater Lake Ski club member and Crater Lake park photographer, skied 20 miles in an effort to find the lost Eugene men.

They started at 5:30 a. m. (Continued on Page Eight)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The senate agriculture committee today approved a resolution to permit the secretary of agriculture to loan for livestock feed some \$12,000,000 unexpended balance of last year's drought relief appropriation.

AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Feb. 1. (AP)—Albert Johnson, demented trapper of the Rat river country, shot and killed Constable E. Miller of the Northwest Mounted Police Saturday, word received here from a portable field radio carried by the patrol seeking him revealed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Representative Butler's bill to extend for one and three years, respectively, the time under which the city of The Dalles, Ore., may begin and complete construction of a bridge across the Columbia river, was passed by the House today and sent to the senate.

SALEM, Feb. 1. (AP)—School district boards do not have the right to spend school district money for the payment of test suits in courts, Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down today to John H. Carson, district attorney of Marion county.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The senate today approved the \$125,000,000 appropriation for increasing the capitalization of the federal land banks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The House ways and means committee today asked the treasury department to reconsider its estimates on its tax increase proposals.

Work on \$100,000 Job To Start; Round House Is Assured

Authorization Made In Seattle; Engineers Arrive To Make Plans for Terminal Yards South of City.

Construction this year of a new round house and machine shops in the South Klamath yards at a cost of at least \$100,000 has been authorized by the Great Northern railway, it was announced Monday by C. N. Christopherson, general agent for the company here.

The new plans, authorized last week in Seattle, put terminal facility development in the local yards on a considerably larger scale than had recently been contemplated, and emphasize the importance of this city in the new railroad setup brought about by completion of the Great Northern Western Pacific connection.

Work Starts Soon

Colonel Frederick Mears, assistant chief engineer of the Great Northern, with headquarters in Seattle, will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday in connection with the new development, and at that time further details of the plans will probably be announced.

D. L. Ellis, building engineer in Colonel Mears' office, is already in Klamath Falls, and is expected to remain here for some time making plans for the construction work, which is expected to start as soon as the weather opens up.

Round House, Machine Shops

The new facilities will be constructed on property already owned by the company, adjacent to the main line in South Klamath, about one mile east of the Shaw-Brumfield mill.

The plans call for dismantling the present roundhouse west of the Klamath river. The new roundhouse will be of larger size, while the machine shops will be built here will be considerably larger than had been planned prior to the recent authorization.

Main Terminal Here

These will be the largest machine shops on the Great Northern south of Hillyard, where the Great Northern Spokane yards are located. Klamath Falls thus becomes the main terminal point for the Great Northern south of Spokane and its importance in the region is emphasized.

They opposed tentative objections against the development that the power market was inadequate and urged immediate action to harness the river, and improve transportation facilities.

Governor Julius Meier of Oregon, said development of a cheap (Continued on Page Eight)

Albany Banker To Recover From Self Inflicted Wound

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 1. (AP)—Physicians attending Harry Cusick, former vice president and acting cashier of the First Savings bank here, said today that he would probably recover from a wound suffered last Thursday, when he shot himself in the chest. The bullet narrowly missed his heart.

The shooting occurred on the day state bank examiners arrived to check the accounts of the bank, which was merged with the Albany State bank.

ROSTEN IS PLACED UNDER PEACE BOND

BIEBER, Calif. (Special)—Two shotguns, two pairs of dark-glassed spectacles and a dog were elements in a hearing before Justice W. R. Philiber Thursday on George Tyler's petition that Carl Rosten be required to give bond to keep the peace. Rosten testified that his dog had been shot in the leg. Tyler told the court that Rosten came to his house and said "You shot my dog." Tyler said he denied that and ordered Rosten off the place and they fought. Tyler's wife said he picked up a stick and beaten his dog and knocked him down. She said Tyler got a shotgun and she grabbed the gun and it shot into the ground. Rosten left.

The dark glasses were worn by Tyler and Rosten. Justice Philiber put Rosten under \$100 peace bonds and ordered that he remain in the custody of Deputy Sheriff A. N. Holcomb until satisfactory bond was furnished.

PLANE WRECKAGE SEEN BY RANCHER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1. (AP)—John H. Snow, rancher living three miles north of Calabasas, twenty miles north of here, reported to the sheriff's office today that with field glasses he observed what he thought to be wreckage of an airplane on Mt. Calabasas, a few miles from his ranch.

An airplane was sent to investigate.

WINNIE JUDD INSANE, DOCTOR TELLS JURORS

Arizona Insane Hospital Head Testifies for Defendant.

Insanity Strain Told; Desire for Baby Is Husband's Story.

COURT HOUSE, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1. (AP)—Dr. George W. Stephens, superintendent of the Arizona state hospital for insane, firing the opening shot today in the impending battle of psychiatrists, testified Winnie Ruth Judd "did not know right from wrong" on October 18 last, when Agnes Annie Lerol was slain.

This morning matrons forcibly dressed her in her jail cell for appearance in court. Judge Howard C. Speakman declined to grant continuance when Dr. J. H. Maschke, county physician, reported Mrs. Judd was physically able to come into the courtroom.

In the courtroom she coughed continually. She sat quietly, however, as the proceedings reopened.

Insanity Strain Told

The two jurors who had been ill were back in their places in the jury box.

The defense continued the (Continued on Page Eight)

RAILWAY LABOR TAKES PAY SLASH

Leaders of Both Sides Sign 10 Per Cent Cut Agreement.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Railway labor, from section hand to engineer, takes a 10 per cent wage cut today, with the hope it will give work to its jobless and speed the return of better times.

The agreement which authorized the nation's railroads to take \$215,000,000 out of the pay envelopes of the workers for one year was made last night by leaders of both sides.

It was a voluntary concession on the part of labor at the request of the railroads. Had the workers chosen, they could have forced the railroads to take the reduction demand before a board of arbitrators.

(Continued on Page Eight)

BOYS' DORMITORY AT AGENCY IS BURNED

Fire, which broke out in the Boys' Dormitory at Klamath Agency shortly before midnight Saturday, razed the building to the ground despite heroic efforts of volunteer firemen.

The building, which was one of the oldest at the agency, has been used by government employees and their families since the Indian school was discontinued several years ago. It was a two-story frame structure, and burned like tinder. The Girls' Dormitory, a similar structure, burned to the ground five years ago.

Ten men, one of whom had his family with him, were living in the Boys' Dormitory at the time of the fire. All of the occupants left the building safely after the fire broke out.

The origin of the fire is undetermined, but it is thought that a defective flue was responsible for the conflagration.

Approximate value of the Boys' Dormitory was placed at \$18,000 by agency officials. Cost of constructing a new building of similar size, would be many times this amount, however. No announcement as to whether the building would be rebuilt was made by officials.



This chronology-map shows how Japan's troops, utilizing the most modern methods of warfare, swept swiftly and steadily through Manchuria in the last four months before threatening to occupy Shanghai in China proper as a reprisal for anti-Japanese boycotts. Seizing Mukden in the first real conflict with Chinese soldiers, the Japanese drove northward through the Noman river district to Ananchi and Tsitsihar. Then came the "big push" through many cities to the west, reaching a climax in the capture of Chinchow. Meanwhile, street fighting broke out in many Chinese cities and an American mission at Tientsin was shelled. Now the United States has taken steps to protect citizens in the foreign settlement at Shanghai.

U. S. Moves to Evacuate Its Citizens as Reports Reveal Wide Disorder in China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The United States set itself today to evacuate its citizens in China with receipt of reports showing dangerous repercussions of the Shanghai conflict in far-separated regions of the Oriental republic.

Navy advisers that Japanese warships were shelling Nanking without warning were followed by others of trouble festering at Swatow, Chefoo and Amoy. Official estimates were that up to 5,000 Americans now are locked in unsafe zones.

The destroyer Simpson radioed today to shift its position at Nanking on the Yangtze, 125 miles up the river from Shanghai, because of firings by Japanese battle craft.

Amoy and Swatow are coastal cities hundreds of miles to the south of Japanese-occupied Shanghai. Chefoo lies about as far north on the coast.

The American destroyer Stewart soon is due at Swatow. Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor probably will dispatch units of the seven destroyers that have left Manila to other of the trouble points. He is abroad the Cruiser Hobson, taking marine reinforcements for the international settlement at Shanghai.

American consuls at all points are authorized to evacuate Americans. If necessary, without instructions from Washington.

A minimum of six degrees above zero was reported by the U. S. weather bureau early Monday morning.

Nine inches of snow was reported from Tule Lake Monday morning. This is the heaviest fall of the winter for that district, which has heretofore had no more than a half inch of snow on the ground at one time. About eight inches fell at Merrill Sunday.

Moisture in the snows of Salt Lake (Continued on Page Eight)

WAR DECLARATION INTENTION DENIED

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 1. (AP)—Lo Wen-Kan, China's foreign minister, informed the league of nations by cable today that there is no foundation for reports that China is preparing to declare war on Japan.

"I have information that there are reports in the newspapers abroad that the Chinese government is preparing to declare war on Japan," his message said, "and I hasten to state categorically that such reports are entirely groundless."

"China has not declared war but is only exercising the right of self-preservation inherent in the sovereignty of the Chinese state."

"While Japan relentlessly pursues a policy of violence and aggression, China adheres to the obligations she has assumed under the league covenant, the Paris pact and the nine power treaty."

He built a brush lean-to, but apparently the bitter cold drove him from this to seek an open trail. His body was found near a wind-fallen tree within 300 yards of an open trail, by his brother, William, and J. N. Bartlett, Hood River, who had searched through the night. They believed he had been dead about three hours.

The father, John Taylor, Sr., was in Portland, but hurried home yesterday.

City Terrorized by Fire; Marines Land And Battle Ensues

U. S. Ship Shifts to Avoid Being Hit; Jap Machine Gun Bullets Whip Through American Oil Plant.

NANKING, Feb. 2. (Tuesday), (AP)—Thousands of terrified Chinese were thrown into a panic early this morning by the roar of guns from Japanese warships firing on the Lion Hill forts five miles from the city.

The cruisers Taushima and Tenru and the destroyer Haze opened fire at about half an hour before last midnight. At 1:30 this morning the shelling stopped.

The fire was directed at the riverfront area which is called Hsiakwan and is about five miles from Nanking proper.

The first thing to go was the power plant and the city was plunged into darkness as the lights went out.

Immediately the long fingers of searchlights probed the dark from the army airfield, searching the skies for Japanese airplanes.

The Japanese gunners scored several direct hits on the forts, but the forts did not reply.

Japanese marines were landed under cover of the fire but they were met at the docks by Chinese troops waiting for them behind sandbag barriers.

The fire of machine guns kept up for half an hour but it was impossible to determine the extent of the casualties.

The Chinese said this engagement started when a Japanese patrol near the waterfront railroad station opened fire on a Chinese detachment.

The warships swung into action immediately.

The American consul-general said right after the bombardment ended that he was not evacuating Nanking's American residents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The United States destroyer Simpson at Nanking has shifted its position to get out of line of the fire of Japanese vessels on that city.

Lieutenant-Commander Rutledge advised the navy that Japanese warships were continuing an intermittent fire on the former Chinese capital. He reported no warning was given.

By Morris J. Harris

SHANGHAI, China, Tuesday, Feb. 2. (AP)—Shanghai boiled with indignation today at reports that Japanese warships had shelled Nanking, landing marines under the protection of gunfire from destroyers.

Thirty thousand of the finest troops in all China were there and it appeared probable there would be a major engagement.

Martial law was declared in the international settlement here last night and the streets were kept clear of civilians while United States marines and other foreign troops threw up barbed wire entanglements in cross streets, planting machine guns at strategic points.

U. S. Flag Ripped Down

Machine gun bullets from a Japanese destroyer whipped through the American-owned Texaco oil plant on the Whangpo (Continued on Page Eight)

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